BANKS THAT STOOD FROM UNDER A GREAT FINANCIAL SMASH.

nebody. Nobody Will Tell Who, Told Certain Favored Banks What Was Going to Happen to the National Bank of Illi nels, Giving Them an Opportunity to Withdraw Their Deposits Which They Were Swift to Improve-Eckles Names Bunk Receivers-American National, of Denver Re-opens - Day's List of Failures

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- It has been ascerained positively that several banks which had deposits in the defunct National Bank of Illinois were warned of what was to come and as a result their money was withdrawn just in time to save them from being carried down with the wreck.

Henry W. Austin, president of the Oak Park State bank, made the statement today that he had received information of the dangerous condition of the Illinois National during the week previous to the failure. Acting upon this tip, Mr. Austin says, he immediately took out of the bank the money his bank had there. Five thousand dollars nounce capital. bank had there. Five thousand dollars was withdrawn Friday previous to the Monday in December when the National!

Bank of Illinois failed to open its doors for basiness. The following day, Saturday, \$45,000 more, which constituted the balance due the Oak Park State bank by the National Bank of Illinois was taken out.

Hinckley and Tilden, proprietors of the West Side bank, were also warned in time to withdraw their cash from the tottering institution. Mr. Austin refused positively to state who his informant was. He said, however, that he was not a director or official of the Illinois National.

Mr. Bell then explained the substitute he had proposed, which provided that if the roads would make the United States secure by paying off the first mortgage bonds, the government would extend the debt any reasonable period at 2 per cent. These roads could do this.

In the course of his remarks he said he did not want to commit the government that was liberally applauded.

GROW FINISHES UP.

Mr. Grow (Rep., Pa.) occupied the remainder of the day to the hour of adjournment in favor of the bill. He argued

BANK RECEIVERS NAMED. Washington, Jan. 7.—The comptroller of the currency has appointed Bank Examiner Blancing temporary receiver of the First National Bank of Sloux City, and Examiner Anheir receiver of the Citizens National bank, of Fargo, N. D. Both of these appointments are temporary, pending resumption. Bank Examiner Turtilot has been appointed receiver of the Second National, of Grand and sale the government must lose half patter of the Second National, of Grand Forks, N. D. The comptroller has re-ceived information that the Commercial National bank of Roanoke, W. Va., which suspended some time ago, has raised sufficient funds with which to go into liquidation without the intervention

DENVER BANK RE-OPENS. Washington, Jan. 7.—The American National bank of Denver, Colo., which suspended payment April 21, 1896, hav-ing compiled with the conditions im-posed by the comptroller of the currency posed by the comptroller of the currency precedent to resumption, has today been permitted to re-open its doors for busi-Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—The American son, its chairman, present was in session National bank re-opened today under its old menagement with \$600,000 cash Cockrell were called in as the represent-

New York, Jan. 7.-J. J. Johnston & o., a corporation, dealers in diamonds, jewelry and silverware, today assigned to John R. Keim, and Arthur H. Masten. The liabilities are reported to be \$219,000 and assets about \$201,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—A Preston, Minn., dispatch to the Dispatch says: The Bank of Canton, at Canton, and the Citizens bank of Lanesboro, both owned and operated by Field, Kelsey & Co., The liabilities are reported to be

suspended business yesterday.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 7.—Schroder,
Smith & Schroder's ready-mixed paint works were entirely destroyed by fire to-day. The origin of the fire is unknown. The members of the firm decline to make an estimate of the loss, but it is thought to be fully covered by insur-

FEW CALLERS ON M'KINLEY

street, where they will remain during the There were very few callers at Wnide-

mere during the morning and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, in consequence, spent the morning in a very quiet manner, chatting

with the members of the family.

It having been definitely settled that Senator Allison will not be member of the McKinley cabinet, it is generally conceded in well-informed political circles that Senator John Sherman holds the key in the situation. It was stated the key to the situation. It was stated Hanna's office today that the exat Mr. Hanna's omce today that the ex-net date when Mr. Sherman would visit the president-elect had not been fixed,

day had a conference with National Chairman Hanna. Mr. Lattin stated that he came in connection with the gubernatorial and congressional contest in his state. The Republicans of Tennessee, he said, desired to have a joint resolution adopted by congress for the appointment adopted by congress for the appointment investigation of the stockholders when all debts of a committee to thoroughly investigate the recent election in that state. He
claimed that frauds had been so openly
committed that there would be but little
trouble in demonstrating great irregularities to such a committee. He desired
the experition of Mr. Hanna in securithe co-operation of Mr. Hanna in secur-ing the action mentioned, by congress.

SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF, ONLY If Allison Knows Anything About Others

Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Allison dinners given annually by the president arrived in Washington this morning from Canton, where he had yesterday a the White House began tonight with that given to members of the cabinet. Ex-Secretaries Smith and Bissell, both of the cabinet in the cabinet two-hours' conference with Presidentelect McKinley. In answer to inquiries
by the Associated Press, he said, in substance, that his conference with Mr. McKinley was of a confidential character
and therefore he was not at liberty to
discuss it. As for himself, however, he
would say that he would not be in Mr.
McKinley's cabinet. As to others whose
names had been prominently mentioned
in connection with the cabinet, he knew
little. Whether Senator Sherman, and
Mr. Cornellius N. Bliss of New York, had
been er would be offered portfolios, he
did not know. Neither, he added, had did not know. Neither, he added, had be much definite information in regard to Mr. Dingley of Maine. The name of

of the ways and means committee had been prominently men-tioned in connection with the secretaryof the treasury and undoubtedly he build fill that position with marked abil-but the senator did not know wheth-he had been tendered the position. How the senator said that he was aware that McKingay had

it would be unwise for the United States to take any precipitate action in the maitry. We could well afford to proceed with deliberation and he thought it would be the part of wisdom to do so.

AFTER THE "RAZZILE"—"Brace up, old man, I'll have to be off, or my wife won't speak to me when I get home." "Lucky dog. Mine—hic!—"Il talk to me all night."

St. Louis, Mo., aJn. 7.—Cattle—Receipts would be the part of wisdom to do so.

St. Louis, Mo., aJn. 7.—Cattle—Receipts (100); market steady for best, others weak.

dressed himself to the question as to whether the government held a tien on the terminals. He insisted that the gov-ernment did, and that by express provision in the original act, and confirmed by the ninth section of the Thurman act. He admitted that the roads had not been making satisfactory earnings for years, "Why?" he shouted, dramatically, "Because it was not in the interest of trose in control to make money for the roads." (Applause) "That's it, exactly," cried Mr. Bow-ers of California.

Mr. Bell said the pending bill proceeded on the wrong theory. The present earn-ings were figured and the bill made to conform to the present earnings. He said the guarantee in the bill of the Southern Pacific for \$21,000,000 was made much of.

But the Southern Pacific of Kentucky was one thing and the Southern Pacific of California another. The former made the guarantee in the bill; the latter was the railroad. The Southern Pacific of Kentucky was a mere corporation to operate railroads, not to own them. It leased the Southern and other roads, Did any one believe, he asked that the corporation to operate railroads, but the state of the southern and other roads.

Mr. Grow (Rep., Pa.) occupied the remainder of the day to the hour of adjournment in favor of the bill. He argued that the government, holding as it did, a junior mortgage, was in a position where it had to make sacrifices in a reduction of the rate of interest and an extension. the rate of interest and an extension of the principal of the debt in order to pro-tect its interests. What the roads could pay, depended upon its net earnings, and the scheme of this bill was based on the net earnings. It was conceded by the mi-nority that in the event of a foreclosure and sole the event must be head.

and sale the government the debt.
When the committee rose several mionr amendments to the bill agreed on by the Pacific railroad committee were adopted to perfect the measure. At §:08 p. m. the house adjourned.

SENATE STEERING COMMITTEE

Puts the Pacific Railroads Bill Next After Free Homes Bill. Washington, Jan. 7.—The Republican and Democratic steering committees to-day decided to make the Pacific railroad precedent to resumption, has today been permitted to re-open its doors for busi-senate after the free homestead bill. The ness as a national banking association.

Republican committee, with Senator Allion hand to meet liabilities and conduct business. There remains but \$200,000 of liabilities to be provided for out of all other assets of the bank.

DAY'S LIST OF FAILURES.

DAY'S LIST OF FAILURES. consideration and to place the time of the hearing at as early a date as practicable. The agreement was made conditionally only upon the passage of the bill through the house. If it fails there it will not be considered in the senate. No attempt was made to provide for the consideration of any other bill.

MORGAN HAS A SUBSTITUTE For the Pacific Ratiroud Bill, Providing for

Political Government Control. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Senator Morga of Alabama today introduced a new bi providing a method of settlement of th providing a method of statement the ap Pacific railroad debts. It directs the ap pointment of a board of trustees for ti Union Pacific and Central Pacific and f the funding of the debts of the roads. authorizes the secreatry of the treasury to issue bonds of the United States in such amount as may be necessary for the redemption of the first mortgage bonds of the road, and in exchange for them dollar for dollar to the bonds set to be otherwise sold. The bonds are to run for thirty years, though it is to be optional with the government whether they shall be redeemed at any earlier or later mere until this afternoon, when they were driven in the carriage of Mr. and in denomination and are to bear 3 per cent interest. They are to be payable to bearer and the title to pass with deliv-

ery.

The secretary of the treasury is to take immediate possession of the lines of road, together with telegraph lines, rolling stock and other property, the roads to be conducted as the property of the United States by a board of trustees composed of nine men to be nominated by the presi-dent and confirmed by the senate. The office of Pacific railroad director is to be abolished. The bond provides for a sink-ing fund of 1 per cent per quarter, of the bonds issued on account of the roads, to be invested in government securities, the fund to be used at the discretion of the although it was admitted that the meeting had been arranged. It is quite probable that no further step will be taken toward the formation of the cabinet until the president-elect has conferred with the senior Ohio senator.

Mr. J. T. Lattin, a prominent Republican leader in Tennessee, arrived in Cleveland this morning and during the be responsible for other than the bonded debt of the road. No stockholder is to receive any dividend until the non-bonded debts are paid, nor until the interest on the bonds is paid.

There is a declaration that the prop-

e paid.

Senator Morgan also re-introduced. with some modifications, his bill of last session, giving the court of appeals of the District of Columbia jurisdiction over suits brought by the United States to enforce its liens upon these roads.

GROVER DINES THE CABINET Hoke and Bissell Are Among the Distinguished Guests Present.

in regard wilson; the postmaster general and Mrs. Wilson; the secretary of the navy and Wilson; the secretary of the navy and Miss Herbert; the secretary of the interfor and Mrs. Francis; the secretary of agfor and Mrs. Francis; the secretary of ag-riculture and Miss Morton; the speaker of the house and Mrs. Reed: Senator and Mrs. Vilas; Senator Hale; Representative George H. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison; Hon. Charles S. Fairchild and Mrs. Fair-child: Hon. Wilson S. Bissell and Mrs. Bissell: Hon. Hoke Smith; Mrs. Don M. Dickinson; President Patton of Princeton

FOREIGN SITUATION BESTOWS OPEN-ING STRENGTH ON WHEAT.

kets Conspire-Northwestern Receipts Light_Ohlo Crop Report Bullish but the Price Current Weakening - May Opens at 82 Cents and Closes at 82 1-2 Cents - Corn Inanimate and Business Small - Oats a Shade Firmer - Light Provision Dealings,

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7.-Wheat received rather unexpected strength this morning from the firmness of the Liverpool opening cables, which showed an advance of % pence, notwithstanding the break here yesterday of almost 2 cents. In addition to this, English country markets showed an actual advance. As to domestic news, northwestern receipts were very light again Minneapol's and Duluth reporting a total of only 229 cars, compared with 269 cars last week and 568 on the corresponding day last year. The Ohio crop report was considered bullish, showing a condition of .88, but the Price Current report, as a whole, was awakening. May wheat opened at 82 cents against yesterday's closing price of SI's cents, and under the influence of easier late cables and dull trading declined to 81% cents. At that point a better feeling manifested itself, and a reaction to 82 cents had taken place by the end of the first hour's trading. About half an hour from the close May was bringing 82% and it closed at \$214c sellers.

Corn was inanimate, notwithstanding some disturbing rumors about immense quantities of hot corn in railroad cars at New Orleans and Galveston, which were, however, officially contradicted from both places. The business in the pit was very small and the fluctuations in price nar-row. May opened a shade lower at 25%c, declined to 55%c, and recovered to and clos-ed at 25%c. Receipts were only 80 cars.

Oats were a shade firmer, as the break able buying both to cover shorts and for the long account. Trading was extremely narrow, what light business there was being in small ets. A rumor from Boston to the effect that charters of oats for three days amounted to 1,000,000 bushels, assisted materially in the late advance. May op-ened the higher, at 1961c, sold back to 18%c and recovered to 19%c, at which price

Trading in provisions almost fell to nothing today, not a single transaction being teorded in the first half-hour. Opening prices were nominally a shade higher in sympathy with a lighter run of hogs than expected. When trading did commence, the advance was maintained and a little more added to it, aided, perhaps, by the strength of wheat. At the close May pork was 5c higher at \$7.85, May lard about 5c higher at \$3.97\2004.00, and May ribs about 5c higher, at \$4.00. Estimated receipts Friday: Wheat, 16

cars; corn 105 cars; outs 95 cars; hogs 26,000

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS,

CHICAGO. Chicago grain markets furnished by R. L. Bostic, commission merchant, rooms 14 and 12 over Kansas National bank. Phone

| Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Clo |
|------------------|---------|------------|-------|--------|
| Wheat-Cash | | | | 7 |
| May | 83 | 82% 77% | 8219 | 77968 |
| Corn-Cash | | 110 | *1019 | 11785 |
| May | | 25%94 | 24% | - 5 |
| July | 26% | 25% | 264 | 26148 |
| Oats-Cash May | 19 | 191. | 19 | |
| Perk-Cash | 3 | 3 | 1 | \$ 7 6 |
| May | 7 82% | 7 85 | 7 80 | 7.8 |
| Lard-Cash | ******* | ******* | | 3.8 |
| May | 2 51% | 3 97% 4 | 3 95 | 3 974 |
| May | 2 9714 | 4.00 | 3 97% | 4 0 |

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—Wheat-Slow; bount unchanged, No. 2 hard 78979c; No. 2 red nominally 21692c; No. 2 spring 75677c. Corn—Dull; No. 2 mixed 1745c.

white, old, 19929c. Rye-No. 2 nominally 32c. ay-Steady; choice timothy \$8.0098.50; ce prairie \$5.00. hoice prairie \$1.00. Butter-Dull; creamery 17@18c; dairy 19

Eggs-Weak, 195c.

ST. LOUIS St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—Reccipts—Flour 1,000; wheat 20,000; corn \$6,000; oats 21,000. Shipments—Flour 5,000; wheat 15,000; corn

Section, data in the control of the Oats-Steady, No. 2 cash 17c bld; May 19 Hay-Quiet, firm; timothy \$5.50@10.00; pra Butter-Steady. Creamery 17@10c; dairy

Eggs-Steady, 16c. Pork-Higher, Standard mess jobbing \$7.-Lard-Higher. Prime steam \$1.65; choice \$1.75.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 1.—Flour—Receipts 13,695; exports 12,195 barrels. Firm, but very quiet, huyers and selers being considerably apart. Minnesota patents \$4.0004.85; winter pat-eras \$4.8005.15. Wheat—Receipts \$62; exports 57,000 bu.

is #.S675.lb. Vheat—Receipts 962; exports 57,000 bu. of firm; No. 1 hard 95%c. Options %c higher. No. 2 red January 95%c; May Corn—Receipts 108,225; exports 166,331 bu. pot easier. No. 2, 25 se. Options unchanged. January 29 sc. May 21 se. Options 170,421 bu. pot dull. No. 2, 23 se. Options ic net highr: January Elec. Lard-Firm, Western steamed \$4.67%; re-

Ind steady.

Butter-Receipts 2,875 packages; steady.

Butter-Receipts 1970c; Elgins 20c; fac-story 9814c. 9914c. gs-Recelpts 4.485 packages; quiet. and Pennsylvania 19901c; western 14

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Chicago. Ill., Jan. 7.—Cattle—Active at yesterday's 180 decline, some medium weights being lower; weil taken at \$2.500 d.25 for cheaper grades of dressed beef steers, to \$3.0005.35 for choice to prime shipping beeves; stockers and feeders \$1.500 d.35; choice to prime cows and helefrs \$1.500 d.35; choice to prime cows and helefrs \$1.500 d.35; choice to prime cows and helefrs \$1.500 d.35; choice to prime calves \$2.00 Texas fed steers active at \$2.000 d.30; Texas fed steers active at \$2.000 d.30; Texas fed steers active at \$2.000 d.30. Texas fed steers

Choice.

Receipts-Cattle 12,000; hogs 21,000; sheep 17,000.

of Mr. Dingley's ability and fitness for the place, and the senator was of the opinion that Mr. Dingley's name was now under consideration in this connection. He (Allison) could not, however, speak with authority or with any positiveness on the subject.

As to the pending Cuban resolutions, Senator Allison said that he had not discussed them with Mr. McKinley. For his own part, however, he thought that it would be unwise for the United States.

Dickinson; President Patton of Princeton University; Miss Alice Lee and Mrs. Perring.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 1,300; shipments 1,300; less grades steady others lower. Texas steers 2,300; shipments 1,300; and legations in this city. Rechid Bey is regarded as a brilliant diplomat, and is said to be highly regarding to the subject.

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St. Louis. Mo. aJn. 7.—Cattle—Receipts Creased by 6,000; market steady for best, others weak; Mrz. Robe native heaves it signifies dressed best steers last June.

ep-Receipts 3,000; market strong; mut

tons \$2,60@3.35. NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 7.—Beeves—Receipts 565; no trading. Cables easier for live cattle at 194,611c; dressed weight refrigerator beef higher, 74,63c.

Sheep—Receipts 5,331; sheep in demand and steady; lambs 35; off; late sales 55; lower. Sheep \$2,505,425; choice heavy \$4.50; lambs \$4.505,525; most sale \$5.005,425; horse heavy \$4.50; horse Receipts 11,307; firm at \$2,505,600; pigs \$4,252,50.

WICHITA MARKETS Wichita, (Kan., Jan. 7, 1897.

HOGS. Hogs-al@fe lower. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. CATTLE. Cattle-Steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager. GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO... Grain Exporters,

Dan Winn, hogs.
A. B. Crawford, Graden Plain, hogs.
John Kraft, Zyba, hogs.

2111 Strand, GALVESTON. Branch purchasing office, 307 Sedg-wick block, Wichita, Kan.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita (Kan., Jan. 7. 1897. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair until Saturday, somewhat colder. During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 53 degrees, the lowest 31 degrees, and the mean 42 degrees, with warm, clearing weather, gentle northwest wind and high barometer.

Thus far this month the average tem-perature has been 31 degrees. For the past eight years the average emperature for the month of January has seen 31 degrees, and for the 7th day 23 FRED L. JOHNSON,

Observer.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.-Following is the forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair: variable winds.

For Kansas-Fair; variable winds. DAT'S CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

Explosion. Conflagration and Whateve Happens by Mischance Everywhere, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.-The steam lity of Duluth had a narrow escape from Fire broke out in the samp room and filled the cabins with smoke. The ity engines by prompt action saved the

raft. Hamilton, O. Jan. 7 .- Lulu Jones, 24 years Assistant Postmaster General E. G. Rathhose, was burned to death this morning and, Mrs. Rathbone, in attempting to save the girl's life, was painfully burned about the arms and face. The girl's dress caught fire from a range.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.-News was received here today of the accidental death of David A. Wood, a prosperous rancher of Visalia, Cal. Mr. Wood was kicked in the head by a horse and killed instantly. He was a native of this city, and the young est son of the late William M. Wood, sur-

Marshall, Mo., Jan. 7 .- Judge John W. Daniel, one of Saline county's most promient citizens, left Gillman for his home but only moderately active. last night on horseback.

Oats-Rather slow, unchanged; No. 2 noon. It is thought be fell from his horse. ously injured No 13.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 7.-Edwin Adams, general ticket and freight agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines in Kansas and Indian Territory, has re-signed to accept other service. His resignation takes effect February L.

Massilon, O., Jan. 7.-A convention rep. resenting 1.800 independent coal miners of cent. Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres to the Massilon district decided today that the day at 186.75; Lisbon 2845; Rome 164.70. Ba The Union Mine Workers will probably take imiliar action tomorrow.

Denver Colo Jan 7 -Colonel I P Can-. chief paymaster of the department of an experience of nearly thirty-three years in the United States army. The colonel is succeeded by Major C. C. Sniffin, who errived in the city from New York, where he was on duty for two years past.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7 .- Kathryn Kidder, he actress, fainted upon the stage at the Columbia theater last night. She was in the midst of one of the greatest scenes in "Madam Dane Gene," when she stopped in the middle of a sentence and turned deathly pale. Half a dozen of the actors Gisc.

Liverpool.

Liverpool. nearest her rushed forward to her sup-port, but she fell heavily backward and dropped senseless to the stage. The cur-tain was hastily dropped, and Augustus Cook, who has the part of Napoleon, explained the trouble to the audience. The actress is suffering, he declared, from over

CHAUNCEY DEPEWS WARD Married at Paris to a Diplomat in the

Paris, Jan. 7 - Miss Edith Lyman Colins, the only daughter of Mr. Carence Lyman Collins of New Yorkand ward of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, was married today at the church of St. German ! Auxerrols, M. l'Abbe Salmon, the vicar, officlating, to Rechid Bey, Count Czaykowski, councillor of the Turkish embassy at There were about 300 persons present at

the ceremony. United States Ambassa-tor Eustis acted as witness for the bride. Among others present were the Turkish ambassador and his staff; Clarence Ly-man Collins, father of the bride; the man Collins, father of the bride; the bridegroom's mother; Samuel E. Morse the United States consul general and Mrs. Morse; many French officials, prominent members of the American colony here,

from her mother, who died a few years ago, and her wealth has since been increased by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Nivin, who died in Paris has lines lines.

TRADERS MAKE AN EFFORT TO AD-VANCE PRICES.

atlon in the High-Priced Stocks for Effect Upon the General List-Initial Tendency Toward a Higher Level-West ern Buying of Low-Priced Shares-Stronger Foreign Exchange Market Disregarded in View of the Cuban Situation -Close Steady at Unimportant Changes Outside of Specialties-Bonds Higher,

New York, Jan. 7 .- The stock market to-

day, generally speaking, reflected the efforts of powerful financial interests to neutralize the effect of the reduction of the Delaware and Hudson dividend. Manipulation was evident in the high-priced stocks for the effect upon the general list. A tendency toward a higher level was apparent at the outset, which was influenced by foreign buying in this market and the exec cution of orders for commission account. The expectation of improvement in pending railway traffice returns stimulated an inquiry for the leading railroad stocks. The traders disregarded a stronger market for foreign exchange, owing to the more reassuring Washington advices regarding the assuring Washington advices regarding the Cuban question, and made decided efforts to advance prices. Burlington rose a point on purchases for Boston account, and there was fair buying of the low-priced shares, on orders principally from the west. The exception to the general trend of prices was the anthracite coal group, which displayed heavings. The strength of the explayed heaviness. The strength of the ex-change market was due to large purchases of bills by prominent lower Wall street in-terests and the light offerings were subscquently supplemented by supplies of re-cently hoarded exchange. Actual rates rose slightly, but the advances in posted figures were more noteworthy. Chesa-peake and Ohio was in good inquiry, ad-vancing to IS per cent on orders for foreign account induced by the recent more fa-vorable traffic returns and gossip of the probable declaration of a small dividend. The upward movement was checked soon after the end of the first hour by a vigorcus drive at the high-priced industrials, and a renewal of liquidation in the coalers. Business was less active on the decline but the pressure was very persistent and ventually material loss was recorded in a number of stocks. Chicago Gas sold off 15 per cent and Leather preferred fell 25 per cent on rumors of a probable discourag-ing annual report and uncertainty regard-ing the disposition of the holdings of the late president of the company. Consol dated Gas yielded 3 per cent, to 141 per cen and sharp declines occurred in Sugar and Tobacco. Delaware and Hudson was very rratic at the outset but eventually drop ped 2% per cent, to 110% per cent, railying later to 112 % per cent. The railway share were well supported and rallied easily, partly on covering. The closing was very teady, with the net changes unimportant

as de from the specialties.

The total sales of stocks today were 157. 833 shares, including: American Sugar 2, 500; Burlington 18,400; Chicago Gas 6,500 Chesapeake and Ohio 9,300; Delaware and Hudson 14,300; Louisville and Nashville 6,-100; Reading 12,800; St. Paul 17,700; Union Pacific 3,800; Wheeling and Lake Eris 3,600

The bond market was strong and higher n most instances, some of the inactive isues excepted. Chicago and Northern Paific firsts trust receipts developed activity and strength after long continued neglect and rose 2 per cent, to 42 per cent. The sales were \$1,550.00. The principal advances ranged from 1563% per cent, the last in Louisville and Nashville B and A firsts. The more noteworthy declines extended from 1 to 3 per cent.

Governments ruled generally firm on

transactions of \$7,500.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, Jan. 7 .- The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says; "The stock markets were steady today, This morning were very dull at the opening, but closed he was found by the roadside, unconscious and nearly frozen to death. He did not regain consciousness, and died shortly before both American shares and bonds here on investment account, certain descriptions of Dayton, O., Jan. 7.—Sergeant of Police securities which for weeks past have been Amos Keller died this morning from convery difficult to negotiate having found a resion of the brain received by a ladder market. Proposals to restore the finances alling upon him at a fire last night. He of Peru have caused a sharp rise in the was 45 years old, and had served twenty- debentures of the Peruvian corporations. one years on the police force. Two fire-men and a by-stander were also less seri-to Peru on the understanding that the lat-The loss at the fire was | ter shall recognize the claims of the co

\$1.00. The alarm was from box poration. The Paris bourse was quiet and steady, and the Berlin market firm." London, Eng., Jan. 7.—Consols for money 111 11-16; for the account 11%; Canadian Pacific 57%; Erie 15%% Erie firsts preferre: 25%; Illinois Central 25; Mexican ordinary 25%; St. Paul common 75%; New York Cen tral 364; Pennsylvania 534; Reading 16 Mexican Central, new 68, 684; Atchiso 14%; bar siver 2911-18; money 262%; per cent; rate of discount in the open market for short and three-months bills 3% per rs would not accept the 10 cents a ton | gold is quoted at 77s 11d; American eagle eduction ordered by the operators. The 76s 6d. The Bank of England's rate of perators are firm and a strike is probable. discount remains unchanged, at 4 per cent. Paris, France, Jan. 7.—Three per cent rentes 102f 45c for the account, Exchange on London 25f 33c for checks.

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 7.-Exchange en Colorado, who has reached the age of 64 London, eight days sight, 29 marks 25 pfennigs. LOANS AND EXCHANGE.

New York, aJn. 7.-Money on call easy at 14-62 per cent; last loan 14- per cent closed 1462 per cent; prime mercantile pa per 3466 per cent; sterling exchange frong, actual business in bankers' bills a \$4.876% for demand at at \$4.88% for days; posted rates M.SD. 184.55 and M.ST. 197 4.88. Commercial bills M.SD. 185. Bar silver 65% Silver certificates 64%960%.

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, aJn. 7 .- Clearings \$108,885,433; balances \$6,546,008. Boston, Mass., Jan. 7 .- Clearings \$13.054. 175; balances \$2.047.751

Philadephia, Pa., aJo. 7.-Clearings \$9,961,-601; balances \$1,349,760 Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—Clearings 22,867, 136; balances \$347,879. St. Logis, Mo., Jan. 7.-Clearing \$5.535.300 balances \$98,564. Money 507 per cent, New York exchange par bid; Ec premium asked. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the try gold reserve \$128,539,551.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS New York, Jan. 1.-Coffre-Options one

ed quiet with December contracts 19 points lower and other months unchanged; ruled schanged to 10 points not deciline. Bales bags, including March 19 3059 %. Spo-e Rio-Bleady, No. 7 invoice 104c; job-105c. Mild-Steady; cordova 10-601c

COTTON MARKETS St. Louis, Mo., Jan. I,-Cotton-Steady

and unchanged; midding the New Ordens, La. Jan 1 -Cotton-Verstendy; midding Suc. low midding Suc. low midding Suc. New York, Jan 1 -Cotton-Midding

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Jan 1-With many buy ooking around the market some sales have estalled, and others prospected, still the selection of the market was one of genera

Tazar are people who think that if a fel-law doesn't like clives, it is a sign that he hasn't been moving in the best society.— Washington (fa.; Democrat.

GOT A STRAIGHT TIP POWERS BILL IS UP GRAIN AND PRODUCE (Continued from First Page.) BANKS THAT STOOD FROM UNDER STOOD FROM UNDER STORE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE Oklahoma And Kansas Legislatures Will Assemble January 12.

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MY LADY'S NEWEST WHIM.

it Is to Be Perfumed as Sweet as a

It requires infinite good taste and some outlay to wear perfumes this winter, for on good authority only the hopelessly inartistic woman puts any scented waters on her handkerchief. All her clothing must be impregnated , with fragrance by means of suchets, or perfume dried on. Her suchet continues to be chiefly of orris powder, or that novel and interesting potpourrie of heliotrope, lavender and orange blossoms, fried and ground up together. With these is mixed the sawdnet of sandal wood, and the result is a strong, sweet and lasting powder. A few spoonfuls of this ought to be sewed into a little fiannel bag, then into a china silk cover, and disposed about one's bureau

drawers and closet shelves to diffuse delicious odors. Extravagant women buy eachets in the form of huge flowers. Big roses, long-throated lilies, dahlias and great satin marigolds, which have oderous powder stored down in their green muslin calvy, beneath the exquisitely-tinted petals. Spread among lace trimmed lingerie the effect is very luxurious and beautiful, and those who don't do this have every piece of linea stomizer, lightly sprays over the linen a little violet or diluted oil or rose wament, and the oven must be barely warm, or, if the oven is not convenient, she holds the moistened clothes to the

steam radiator or register. In an instant almost they were warm end dry, and retain just enough perfume to taguely delight one's senses. Since the new open aluminum boot frees have come into common use every lady insists that her shoes are put away and her slippers, too, with long, narrow muslin suchet bags in their toes. Her stockings go into a long reticule of wadded satin, and her handkerchiefs into the prettiest little Japanese cabinet, that, with its many drawers, sits on her dressing table. White monehoirs go in blood was heated to 505 C., and mainone drawer, pink edged ones in another. tained at this temperature for a quarter blue, black and scarlet and lace of an hour. Guinea pigs inoculated trimmed ones into a third, fourth and with this blood not only did not die but fifth. Once a week, when clean hand-berchiefs come from the laundry, all blood, which would, if at first employed. the drawers are taken out the old sachet | cause lastant death.-N. Y. Ledgen

powder, toused in the fire and a fresh spoonful sprinkled like sand among

the contents. Perhaps the last among the whims of fastidious women is the small sachet blanket that lies all day between the sheets and is taken out at night. It is beavily impregnated with lavender or violet powder and can be bought, all prepared, at the shops like the new perrmed veils and fans and gloves. Careful straining is the means whereby these last small articles are given their deligious odor, that does not last, however, but a few days.

The same code of fashion that still frowns on the use of perfume on one's stationery discourages the mixing of odors. If you elect to use heliotrops, use that only, and with everything, or confine yourself strictly to violet, or the exquisite French Miel du Capucine, in English called nasturtium honey. In the bath pour cologue or perfumed ammonia; and on your dressing table, to rub into the palms of your hands, dals lightly about the back of your neck and anoint your ears, keep a tiny square jug of "A la Reine des Abellis" or "Violette du Crar." The first is supposed to be an extract from the bread been make to feed their queen on, the richest pollen in the flowers. The other is a new distillation from Russian violets. separately perfumed before it is puton. and though exceedingly costly this is The maid, with an exceedingly small as pure a bouquet of the violet as attar of rose is of the roses. All of these new honeys and waters are applied, by very ter, and then puts the garments for a exquisite persons, with the finest cammoment into the oven. Just for a mo- el's hair brush, and then, if friction is administered to the perfumed fleeh, the pores will accept and hold the odor an unusually long time.-N. Y. Advertisen

The opinion has prevailed smort cientists that the viner which redete inoculations of its own venom was exstopt because it was accostomed to the poison. They have found that the blood contains the same poisonous qualities as the renom itself, and from this drew the conclusion. But it has been discovered that in addition to the poison the blood contains another substance that neutralless the toxic principle. To accertain the effects of heat upon the poison, a portion of viper's